DAY WEEK PROGRAM.

FITZ AS HE'LL

APPEAR IN 1969

Celest al Engagement

in Hong Kong.

bis crutches to one of his seconds and climbs through the ropes unassisted. Close on Fitz's heels follows Yu Bum, champion heavyweight of China. Bum earned his title by getting a decision over himself in a shadow boxing contest. He is the only native heavyweight in the country.

THE FIGHT IN DETAIL.

As the bell rings the men step to the center of the ring and fall down. Bum

is the first to rise. Fitz is counted out in the excitement. But the referee discovers that Fitz was unable to get up because Bum was standing on his beard. An intermission of three hours is called, during which the sports induled in the standard when says. Then

dulge in rice and chop suey. Then the gong sounds the opening of the

second round.

Fitz staggers gamely to the center of the ring. A trace of the Fitzsimmons of old can be seen on the back of his neck, where Fate had been kind enough to leave one freckle. He feints and ducks and sidesters with the artitle of a shocker.

HIS LAST STAND.

that can be heard two feet away.

It is announced ten minutes later that Fitz is matched to fight Rameses

Mummy, champion heavyweight Egypt, on the following Christmas.

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second round.

Time-Christmas, 1969. Place-Hong Kong, China,

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# CORBETT NOT TO TRAIN BUT TO ADVISE JEFF

#### Conqueror of John L. Sullivan Sheds Light on Mooted Points.

By James J. Corbett.

A lot of people seem to have gathered the idea that I am going to attempt to teach Jeffries how to fight.

He wants his opponents to come to shop of the Brookiawn Club, Bridge-port, Conn., leading with a card of 83, up to Jeff to fight an aggressive battle when he meets him, and I think the will.

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ered the idea that I am going to attempt to teach Jeffries how to fight. That is not true. I am going to train Jeffries with but two ends in view. I intend to try to speed him up and pring back something of his old-time endurance. Jeffries knows how to fight in his own way, and if I were to attempt to eutline for him his mode of attacking the colored fellow I might bring about his defeat. He will have to get him right before that bell rings to do his own fighting when he gets linto the ring. I shall do all I can to get him right before that bell rings to start the first round.

I never have been successful at picking winners of fights, and therefore I don't want to select Jeff. I should dislike very much to put a hoodoo on him. I think, however, he is going to win; but, mind you, I am not making a prediction.

Some people think that I hold Johnson better for him. Every round will increase his chances. If he is right he is a great fighter, with elevenness, a good head and something of a punch.

#### RADICAL FOOTBALL CHANGES WILL INSURE OPEN GAME, MASS PLAYS BARRED, FORWARD PASS MODIFIED Lanky Bob is Backed for a

Changes that are probable in the "reformed" game of football in 1910 will be:
One—Players will be prohibited

One—Players will be prohibited from dragging, pulling or pushing the players carrying the ball. They will be positively prohibited from pling upon a fallen player and the man carrying the ball will be prohibited from making an effort to advance the ball after he is down or the ball is legally "downed."

Two—When a player is in a position to make a fair catch, no opposing player shall approach nearer than three yards of the catcher until the latter has been touched by or has missed the ball.

Three—Requiring on the offense

Three—Requiring on the offense five men to be on the scrimmage line while in plays across the line of scrimmage not more than three men shall be allowed to cross together. Four-The present forward pass

will probably be eliminated and a forward pass substituted that will be entirely unrestricted, to be com-pleted behind the line of scrim-mage without penalty for failure. Five-Making compulsory the re-moval from the game of any play-er at the request of the trainer, doctor or captain of the team.

New York, Dec. 29 .- More than a hundred college professors and foot-ball coaches who yesterday attended the annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of the United States, are scattering to their homes today, to disseminate theories of the "reformed" football, which, it is confidently believed will cut down the casualties on the gridiron to the

be accidents-some of them fatal-as tion was taken,

long as untrained youths get together on the town lot, and without training, before they play football.

But so far as the well trained team is considered they believe that the rate of deaths that have occurred in the past will be minimized.

the past will be minimized.

The following men have the fate of football in their hands, having been elected to the rules committee, to which was submitted the important problem of "making the game safer."

Dr. H. L. Williams of the University of Minnesota; Dr. J. A. Babbitt, Harvard College; E. K. Hall. Dartmouth; Lieutenant H. B. Hackett, West Point; Prof. W. K. Savage, Oberlin College; Prof. F. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt and Dr. W. A. Lambeth, University of Virginia.

It was Captain Nesbitt, of West Point, who crystalized the opposition to the present style of football. Since the death of Cadet Byrne, the authorities at West Point have given a great

ties at West Point have given a great deal of attention to the elimination of fatal plays from the modern game of fatal plays from the modern game
of football and suggestions made by
the West Pointers embody the "reforms" that will probably be adopted.
A canvass of the sentiment throughout the country, shows that 57 institutions were in favor of a "reformed"
game; 26 favored the abolition of the
game altogether; while only five were
in favor of retaining the present game
unchanged. In view of this overunchanged. In view of this over-whelming sentiment it is believed the rules committee will make radical charges that wil insure an open game with mass plays absolutely barred and with the dangerous elements of the forward pass so modified that the danger from injury from that play will be eliminated.

and ducks and sidesters with the artity of a shoelace. The crowd is with him to a man. All six of them cheer madly. Suddenly Bum swings wildly for the knee. The draught carehes Fitz on the nose and puts him down for the full count. The referes slowly

These professors and coaches de-ciare, however, that there always will rules regarding goals but no such ac-

Hughes . . . . 79
Coffee . . . . 85
Gaffel . . . . 86 Scanlon .....

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Interest Aroused in New Legal Phase of

Wilkesbarre, Penn., Dec. 29.-It reported in baseball circles here today that President Farrell of the New York the National Association of Baseball Morrison ... 80 68 97— 245
Kestner ... 80 80 78— 238
Hobertson ... 81 89 84— 254
Japp ... 73 84 76— 232

#### BROOKLAWN GOLFER FREDERIC REMINGTON, WHOSE DEATH **LEADS TOURNAMENT** WAS BOW TO THE ART WORLD AT PINEHURST, N.C.



The death of Frederic Remington he returned east and began that wonremoved the artist and illustrator derful series of drawings, paintings who by brush and pencil has presery- and sculptures which has placed him ed to posterity "the vanishing west," upon an isolated pinnacle as the su-

who by brush and pencil has preseryed to posterity "the vanishing west,"
which, in fact, practically has vanished since Mr. Remington, about
dian unidealized—the real thing, as
twenty-five years ago, began his remarkable career as a limner of the
lindian and cowboy types of the great
only in the pictures and the books of
American plains. Mr. Remington,
born in New York state, went west
for the benefit of his health when he
was a youngster. He became a cowboy and later a stockman, but his
tastes were in the domain of drawing. After some years in the west

and sculptures which has placed him
preme depicter of the American Indian unidealized—the real thing, as
twenty-five years ago,
began his rebut never will be again. He lives
only in the pictures and the books of
Frederic Remington. Among his best
kflown pictures are "Shadows at the
Wafer Hole," "Downing the Nish
tastes were in the domain of drawing Texas Cattle." His bronze, "The
Bucking Broncho," is sufficient to
immortalize him.

nish the largest number of subscribers, the young man saw his chance. He won the prize and went to An-As Andover is a strong Yale school, it is not surplising that his mind was directed toward the New Haven university.—Boston Journal.

Walter Root Becomes Berlin's Popular Hero

for the full count. The referee slowly tolls off the fatal ten. Berlin, Dec. 29.-Walter Rutt, the blcycle rider, who is taking part in the races at the Velodrome here, has be-The crowd remains seated for three days until Fitz comes to. He whis-pers something in the ear of the Chin-

a boxing glove again."

The mob takes this sad news with a murmur of regret and gives a cheer

WIN WITH EASE

Arcades.

Blume ... 91 84 79— 254 feated Sammy Cohen by a short disfeated Sammy Cohen by a short disfeated Sammy Cohen in 3 minutes and 12 seconds, which is very good. Brown ... 86 110 89— 285 Both these boys put up a very exciting race, with Cohen in the lead. Near the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure with control of the speediest to take the place of Charles and 12 seconds, which is very good. Both these boys put up a very exciting race, with Cohen in the lead. Near the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and with a little sprint won out easure the finish Barrett passed him and th

and with a little sprint won out easily.

In the five mile relay race there was some fast work, although the Waterbury team tried they best to win out. In the 11th lap of the fourth out. In the 11th lap of the fourth out. In the 11th lap of the fourth out, In the 11th lap of the fourth out. In the 11th lap of the fourth out, In the 11th lap of the fourth out, In the 11th lap of the fourth out. In the 11th lap of the fourth out, In the 11th lap of the fourth out, In the 11th lap of the fourth out, In the 11th lap of the first on.

Alexangle of the first out out of the first out the name, and refuse of the fifth mile the Bridgeport team were in the lead making their lap and they finished very strong.

BILLIDING PERMITS.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The building commissioners at their eeting yesterday granted the following permits:

H. H. Nettleton, for a four family owelling on the south side of Cecil avenue.

John H. Hurley, Inc., for a brick ONLY STONE'S THROW addition to factory on south side of

Adolf Sherman, for a division of stores at 1079 Stratford avenue.
Frank Polk, Sr., for a frame afidition to dwelling at 22 Ellas street.
The rermits show an aggregate value of \$10,000. FROM MEMORIAL HALL

SANTA CLAUS IN NEW SCRAPE. Novelty was imparted to the annual

#### DOWNEY NOT ON THE MARKET Griffith Won't Include the

Prospective Deals Cincinnati, Dec. 29.-That a deal is pending between the Cincinnati and come a popular hero, not only in Ber-Brooklyn Clubs, but that it cannot be

knows that he has the making of a comer in Tommy, absolutely refusing This will be welcome news to the local fans, as Downey will be given a better chance to show his ability with Cincinnati than he could with any other National League club.

BUCKET BRIGADE STOPS BIDE

Phil McGovern Ran Against a Snag
In Pittsburg "Sub."

Thanks to the promotness of men in the immediate neighborhood who formed a bucket brisade, a fire in an of Dated at Bridgeport, this 21st day formed at the last moment last night to take the place of Charley Goldman, who had not appeared, Patsy Brannish who had not appeared, Patsy Brannish and a shade the promotness of men in the immediate neighborhood who formed a bucket brisade, a fire in an of Dec., A. D. 1909.

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It contains no grease and be-ing flesh-colored the presence of Lemola on the face or hands is not perceptible.

To the Board of County Commissioners

owning real estate situated in said Town of Bridgeport.

I hereby certify that the above named endorsers are electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Tewn of Bridgeport.
Dated at Bridgeport, this 21st day
of Dec., A. D. 1909.
WM. T. MULLINS,
Asst Town Clerk. Asst. Town Clerk. T 22 b \* p 3 3

To the Board of County Commissioners of Fairfield County Commissioners of Fairfield County.

I hereby apply for a transfer of a license No. 46 to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wirle and Cider from I. Lieberman at 158 Fairfield avenue, to Ignatz Baskor at 158 Fairfield avenue. Ignatz Baskor at 158 Fairfield avenue, Town of Bridgeport. The proposed place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice, of Public School-house, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Post Office, Public Library or Cemetery.

Dated at Bridgeport, this 20th day of Dec., A. D. 1909.

IGNATZ BASKOR.

We, the undersigned, electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of Bridgeport, hereby endorse the application of the above named Ignatz Baskor for such license and we do severally certify each for himself that we are owners of real estate situated in said Town of Bridgeport. Dated at Bridgeport, this 20th day

of Dec., A. D. 1909.
Louis Cornblut, Bridgeport; M. Buechler, Bridgeport; Daniel D. Smith, Bridgeport; Sigmund Hirschberg, Bridgeport; Elli L. Lesser, Bridgeport.

I hereby certify that the above named endorsers are electors and taxpavers, as defined by law, of the Town of Bridgeport.
Dated at Bridgeport, this 20th day
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WILLIAM THOMAS,
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STATE LEAGUE. "Father" Douglas was the only Park City bowler who could do any-thing in Hartford last evening, it be-

ing his work in the last string that ing his work in the last string that saved Bridgeport from a shut out. Douglas was the only local artist who could bowl better than 500 for the three strings. The others were poor, especially that total of 421 by Joe Musante. Something must have been off on the team, for even "Bunk" Davis ... 79 88 Banks was poor. The Senators did Wells ... 70 75 not have to exert themselves to win. Hurley ... 82 81 not have to exert themselves to win. Hurley ...... 82 81 and would have taken all three Brown ..... 91 74

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Highy of Waterbury last evening broke the single string record of the league by falling 290. The first ball he rolled fell into a split, but he got

At New Haven, the home team took wo of the three games from Meriden. New Haven ... 841 1048 980—2869 substitutes F. B. Bril Meriden .... 926 927 942—2795 Pharmacy, local agents.

ford last evening. The scores: Stemford .... 824 784 775—2383 Middletown ... 804 948 846—2598 INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. Now what do you think of the Brassles? Looked last week as if they were has beens. Last evening they had as their opponents the Gauge-makers from the Ashcroft factory, and walked away with three points. Anderton was high for the winners, while Gottschalk of the

Middletown took two from Stam-

Ashcrofts was next in line. The Asheroft Manufacturing Co. Falvey ..... 67 . 63 Sprague ..... 76 . 76 Skoda ..... 86 . 73

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State League, who is also secretary of STALWART YALE FOOTBALL the Wilkesbarre Club not to proceed with the court case in which resistance is made to the payment of \$200 or 78 minutes and is made to the payment of \$200 or 78 minutes and is made to the payment of \$200 or 78 minutes and is made to the payment of \$200 or 78 minutes and is made to the payment of \$200 or 78 minutes and is made to the payment of \$200 or 78 minutes and is made to the payment of \$200 or 78 minutes and is made to the payment of \$200 or 78 minutes and is made to the payment of \$200 or 78 minutes are interesting, and reflect neither on Harvard instead of Yale. The facts are interesting, and reflect neither on Harvard instead of Yale. The facts are interesting, and reflect neither on Harvard nor on Daly.

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HERO CHOSE OLD ELI WHILE

# Bridgeporter in Any

The crowd remains seated for three days until Fitz comes to. He whispers something in the ear of the Chinese announcer, who turns to the crowd and sazs:

"Sop gow jimmy chu gum au grating all three points. The losers of treed really no strong opposition except in the first string, which they lost by but two pins. Jimmie Noonan was high man of the evening. The crowd remains seated for three days until Fitz comes to. He whispers something in the ear of the Chinese announcer, who turns to the crowd and sazs:

"Sop gow jimmy chu gum au grating constantly, and he is cheered enthusiastically by the onicolkers. His defeat would be felt almost as a national humiliation.

Although Rutt's failure to serve his time in the army is punishable, his offence is not disgraceful. He did not assembly that at the age of one hundred years he is not quite as good as he was in he is not quite as good as he was in the to serve as a soldjer without any stigma being atfached to him.

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Of all the supposed trades that are ripped off in the dispatches most every day, Manager Griffith is mentioned. The managers are aware of the fact that the "Old Fox" last year developed a team of youngsters that were the goods, and now wants to offer some of their veterans in trade. It is the opinion of the experts that within a few years Griffith will have a pennant winning team. Though most of his men have been mentioned in trades, the home of Tommy Downey of this city, short stop on the Reds. This, however, could not be done.

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